

## THE LAST STRIKE..

-AT-

Overcoats.  
ONE-HALF OFF

of all Light Weight Overcoats, Mens, Boys and Childrens.

## One-Third Off

of all Heavy Weight Overcoats, Mens, boys and Childrens.

These Prices Begin Monday Mar. 1,  
and will soon wipe up our entire stock.

J. H. ANDERSON &amp; CO.

## New Spring Goods..

• Just Received. •

DERBY HATS,

SOFT HATS,

NOBBY NECKWEAR.

CALL AND SEE THEM.

PETREE &amp; CO.,

Sign of the Big Boot.

## Take a Tumble

To the fact that there is one place in town where  
you can save more money in one year than you will  
know how to invest.

## DO YOU KNOW

That hard cash will buy anything very cheap.

## HARNESS &amp; SADDLERY

Are no exceptions and we are buying this way  
and are

## GIVING THIS MARGIN

TO YOU.

We always keep the best that can be bought  
and we are sure to please.

F. A. YOST &amp; CO.

No. 7, South Main St., opposite Winfree Bros.

## CREAM OF NEWS.

IF IT IS NEW AND TRUE THIS COLUMN  
HAS IT.Charlie McDaniel Not Indicted—Crumb-  
baugh and Bell off for Frankfort  
—Fires Burglaries and Other  
Matters.

## Dance Last Night.

The young gentlemen guests of  
Hotel Lathrop gave a very delightful  
dance last night at the hotel. Quite a  
crowd of young people were present  
and dancing lasted from 8:30 till 12  
o'clock. Music was made by Ward's  
band.

## After the Boys for Betting.

The grand jury made an effort to  
discover those guilty of betting on  
the election and actually returned  
two indictments. The penalty is  
\$100 and a forfeiture of all winnings  
to the state.

## Fire at Nortonville.

The dwelling house of Mr. W. W.  
Wilkins, of Nortonville, formerly of  
this city, was destroyed by fire, to-  
gether with its entire contents, one  
night this week. Mr. Wilkins' loss is  
a heavy one as he had no insurance  
either on building or furniture.

## The City Directory.

About sixty pages of the city di-  
rectory is now in type and the book  
will be out by April 1 unless hinder-  
ed by some unforeseen obstacle. It  
will be a book of about 140 pages and  
will contain not far from 3000 names.  
House numbers can still be added in  
the unprinted pages of the book.

## Maj. Crumbaugh and Capt. Bell.

Mr. S. R. Crumbaugh, who thinks  
he was elected senator last fall,  
left yesterday for Frankfort and will  
ask to be seated to-morrow. Capt. C.  
D. Bell, who was duly chosen senator  
by a majority of the legal votes, cast,  
also left for Frankfort today and will  
be on hand when the senate meets  
to-morrow.

## After Capt. Pool's Seizure.

It is said the Republicans have  
promised to turn out Capt. R. S. Pool,  
postmaster at Gracely, at the earliest  
possible moment, and give the place  
to Mr. W. F. Cox, whose son-in-law,  
Frank Wilson, is in business in  
Gracely. The office pays about \$500  
a year.

## Chas. G. McDaniel Not Indicted.

The grand jury did not find an in-  
dictment against Charlie McDaniel,  
who was charged with entering W. S.  
Boles' boarding house with felonious  
intent one night last fall. The  
case was investigated but a ma-  
jority of the jurors did not think that  
the facts justified an indictment. Mr.  
McDaniel was under bond to answer  
the action of the grand jury and he  
of course now stands acquitted.

## A Small Fire Monday Night.

The merchant tailoring establish-  
ment of A. Clark, on Ninth Street,  
which caught fire Saturday night,  
again caught Monday night, and the  
stock of goods was destroyed. The  
department arrived in time, thanks to  
the new electric alarm system, to save  
the building and confine the fire to  
the room in which it originated. Mr.  
Frank Bassett turned in the alarm  
having discovered the smoke late at  
night as he was going home. The  
origin of the fire is a mystery. The  
loss is estimated by Mr. Clark at \$800,  
which is covered by insurance to the  
amount of \$800.

## Fatal Accident at Gracely.

Emer Raymer, the four-year-old son  
of Agent Raymer, of the Ohio Valley  
road at Gracely, swallowed a piece of  
pipe stem on Sunday morning. It was  
about two inches long and the little  
fellow was blowing through the hol-  
low in it, when it slipped down his  
throat. The local physicians were  
unable to relieve him and his father  
took him to Evansville for surgical  
treatment Sunday night. Monday  
night he telegraphed for Mrs. Raymer,  
as the little fellow was nearing the  
end. The news of his death was  
received Tuesday. The boy was a  
bright little fellow and his melancholy  
fate is deeply regretted by all who  
knew him.

## Quinine Jim.

Our "Quinine Jim" McKenzie is in  
the midst of a rebellion.Fortunately he is not personally  
mixed up in the trouble, but he may  
have a chance to work the rabbit foot  
of arbitration on the warring elements.  
The Peruvian Government has re-  
ceived information that the Separatist  
movement in the province of Soreto  
still continues. The rebellion was  
started in Iquitos by Seminario.  
He led rather than most the Fed-  
eral troops, but it said another leader  
Maduenouos, has taken his place,  
and has issued a manifesto calling  
for recruits.—Bowling Green Times.

## Cleveland Left a Balance.

Washington, March 10.—The state-  
ment of the condition of the treasury  
shows: Available cash balance, \$211,  
812,466; gold reserve, \$160,860,328.

## DR. GARDNER GETS IT.

THE GOVERNOR NAMES DR. LETCH-  
ER'S SUCCESSOR.The Formal Appointment Made Wednes-  
day—The Madisonville Doctor a  
Good Man.Frankfort, Ky., March 10.—The  
Senate will have several gubernatorial  
appointments to pass upon as soon as  
it is again in session. The governor  
this morning formally appointed Dr.  
T. W. Gardner of Madisonville, to be  
superintendent of the Hopkinsville  
asylum, vice Dr. Ben. Letcher re-  
signed.Dr. Gardner is a prominent physi-  
cian of Madisonville and is also en-  
gaged in the drug business. He has  
been a leading Republican and was  
a Bradley delegate to St. Louis last  
June, having been elected over Maj.  
Crumbaugh by one vote, in a combi-  
nation engineered by Dr. Miller, of  
Owensboro, the present first assist-  
ant physician of the Hop-  
kinsville asylum. It is believed here  
that Gov. Bradley will reconsider his  
decision of Dr. Miller's resignation and  
either allow him to remain here or  
transfer him to one of the other  
asylums.The exact date upon which the new  
superintendent will assume his duties  
is not known.

## Grand Jury Adjourned.

The Grand Jury adjourned on noon  
Wednesday after returning the follow-  
ing additional indictments.Eph Poston, renting house for ille-  
gal purposes.Rhoda Rhodes, keeping bawdy  
house.

Eva Bacon, same.

Mattie Bacon, same.

Frank Buckner, col., gaming.

Herbert Callis, col., same.

George Lauder, same, same.

Tom Davis, col., same.

Ed Dabney, col., same.

John Wills, col., same.

Phil Tandy, c. e. d. w.

Beverly Sargeant, same.

Sam F. Chaubless, receiving stolen  
goods knowingly.

Levy Garth, col., same.

Cesar Knoch, co., uttering forged  
check.Lee Williams, unlawfully selling  
property of another.One other indictment was also re-  
turned against two parties for betting  
on the election.

## Will Take Poultry for Taxes.

Freeman Rogers, fusion candidate  
for sheriff of Trigg county, one of the  
offices allowed the Populists on the  
ticket, has issued a circular which  
he makes this proposition to suit the  
"hard times":  
"Fellow citizens, being engaged on  
my farm and not having the time to  
canvass and see you in person, I take  
this method of asking your support,  
and promising you if elected I will  
show you all the favors that I can. I  
will take chickens, geese, ducks and  
eggs in payment of your taxes and  
allow you cash prices for the same. I  
have a nephew who is engaged in the  
poultry business, and will meet you  
at Canton, Golden Pond, Eorey,  
Laura Furnace, Linton, Dorsey,  
Chewling, Roaring Springs, and all  
other points where I go to collect  
taxes. I mean what I say if you have  
such things as I have mentioned it  
will suit as well as money.Now I ask all of you to have some  
means by which you can pay your  
taxes when you have not got the  
money."

## Will Tackle Reb. or Sinners.

Rev. W. M. Rodgers, of Nashville,  
the street evangelist who visits and  
preaches in many of the Kentucky  
towns, and who has preached several  
sermons here, will begin a protracted  
meeting in Sebree to-morrow night.  
He closed a very successful meeting  
at Morton's Gap week and de-  
livered two sermons in Cadiz last  
Monday, it being county court day.  
Dr. Rodgers is a forcible speaker and  
has many things in his street talks  
that are calculated to do great good.  
He always has good attention where-  
ver he preaches, and his audiences  
are sometimes composed largely of a  
class of men who rarely ever attend  
church, but enjoy his sermons very  
much. At the close of his exhortations  
a collection is always taken up and  
on nearly every occasion the contribu-  
tions are liberal.

## May Be a Chance For Walling.

Frankfort, Ky., March 10.—While  
the Governor is only considering  
Jackson's case to-day, there are  
strange assertions and offers to bet  
that Walling will be not reprimanded,  
but have his death sentence com-  
muted to life imprisonment.  
The Governor himself has said  
nothing further than that he has not  
yet considered Walling's case.Another toll-gate has been destroy-  
ed in Lincoln county by raiders.

## A BROKEN RAIL.

CHICAGO CANNON BALL DUE HERE AT  
6:07 WRECKED.Several Persons Killed and Others Badly  
Injured.Princeton, Ind., March 10.—At 3  
o'clock this morning, near Hazleton,  
south bound train No. 94, Chicago  
and Nashville limited, composed of a  
locomotive, combination baggage and  
mail car, smoker, day coach and a  
sheep, met with a fatal accident by a  
washout from backwater from  
White river.Engineer John McCutcheon, of  
Evansville, says the train was going  
twenty five miles an hour when he  
saw an insignificant hole on the side  
of the track. The locomotive passed  
over safely, then took a plunge down  
the sixteen foot embankment and was  
buried out of sight. At the same  
time the mail and baggage car  
plunged into the flood headforemost,  
telescoping the top of the smoker,  
which followed it. The day car and  
the sheep remained on the track.  
The killed so far known are:  
Geo. A. Sears, of Terre Haute, con-  
ductor in smoker.Jos. Bowman, fireman, Evansville,  
buried under locomotive.Herbert Allen, doorkeeper of the  
legislature, Indianapolis.

Two unknown passengers.

## PROBABLY DEAD.

W. B. Phillips, Fort Wayne, Ind.

## THE INJURED.

Engineer John McCutcheon, of  
Evansville, scalded about the legs  
and arms and bruised.John B. Hausen, brakeman, Evans-  
ville, foot badly crushed.

Tony Carroll's Daily Interview.

Louisville, Mar. 11.—Senator Wil-  
liam Jones, of Barren county, chair-  
man of the Republican senatorial  
caucus, is in this city. He arrived last  
night with Representative N. T. How-  
ard, of Butler county, and immedi-  
ately went to the Victoria Hotel, where  
he met Dr. Hunter. Later in the  
evening he issued a call for a caucus  
of Republican members at Frankfort  
on Friday night next.Representative A. J. Carroll yester-  
day received a letter from Represen-  
tative J. A. Violet, of Graves county,  
one of the former Democratic members,  
in which Mr. Violet says that the  
bolting Democratic should hold a cauc-  
us and decide upon a course of ac-  
tion. Mr. Violet said that if a gold  
Democrat could not be elected he  
preferred Judge Holtz to any other  
Republican in the House. The ap-  
pointed Mr. Carroll has received  
similar letters from several other  
former Democratic members.In speaking of the story that the  
Democrats would attempt to justify  
their action in throwing out the four  
Republican Senators on the ground  
that there are four Republican mem-  
bers of the House who are ineligible  
because they are holding other posi-  
tions, Mr. Carroll said:"The would-be mob law.  
The only way to settle the contests is  
upon their merits. If any members  
are illegally elected, or are now in-  
eligible, they should be unseated, and  
I should like to see if the cases of the  
Republicans in the House, who it is  
claimed are ineligible, come up I will  
vote to unseat them if they are not  
entitled to the seats."The Republicans in the House who  
are said to be ineligible are J. E.  
Ratcliff, Pike county, a postmaster;  
E. T. Burnham, Madison county, now  
Deputy Insurance Commissioner; R.  
S. Speed, Jefferson county, Superin-  
tendent of Jacob Park, and Geo. C.  
Lieberth, Newport, Chief of Police.  
The sections of the Constitution of  
Kentucky bearing on these points are  
numbers 165 and 237.

## Norwood Loses His Place.

Frankfort, Ky., March 9.—The gov-  
ernor this morning appointed George  
W. Stone, of Letchfield, to be State  
inspector of mines, to succeed Prof.  
C. J. Norwood on April 1. The ap-  
pointee is a distinguished lawyer  
and is 51 years old.The tip is out that the assistant in-  
spector's place, which is not vacant  
till June, will be filled by a gold  
standard democrat, and that Prof.  
Norwood himself may be the man.

## Work of Thieves at Wallonia.

The dry goods store of Mr. Will  
Hospen, at Wallonia, was broken into  
a few nights ago. About twenty dol-  
lars was stolen, all in nickles, dimes,  
and coppers, and also some jewelry  
was known to have been taken in  
the show cases. The large folding  
doors were forced open and were left  
open by the burglars when they left.  
No clue.Dr. E. S. Baker, of Madisonville,  
has announced himself a Republican  
candidate for the Senate composed of  
the counties of Hopkins and Chris-  
tian.



## LYMAN HUDSON GAGE

Biographical Sketch of the Next  
Secretary of the Treasury.

He is a Native of New York State and  
Came to Chicago in 1855—His Brill-  
liant Success as a Financier  
and Reformer.

No man in Chicago is more prominent nor more generally admired and respected than Lyman J. Gage. As the early president of the World's Columbian exposition his name became a familiar one in all quarters of the globe, and as the controlling genius of one of the greatest financial institutions in the nation he obtained the confidence of commercial magnates to an extent that is practically without limit.

Lyman Judson Gage was born at De  
Juyter, Madison county, N. Y., June 2  
1836. When he was ten years old his  
family removed to Rome, Oneida coun-  
ty, N. Y., where at the age of 17 he be-  
gan his career as a financier by assum-  
ing the duties of office boy and clerk in  
the Oneida Central bank. In 1855 he

ame to Chicago to seek his fortune. Finding no ready clerical employment,

He went to work in Cobb's planing mill, where the Union department now stands. He did not shove lumber long, however. His natural capabilities soon secured him a position in the office, and in 1855 he reentered the banking business by becoming a bookkeeper for the Merchants' Saving, Loan and Trust company. Within a year he was the paying teller of that concern. In 1860 he was assistant cashier, and cashier in 1861.

Mr. Gage's connection with the First National bank began in 1868, when he was appointed cashier. Under his active management the bank prospered. It was reorganized in 1892, its capital being increased to \$3,000,000, and Mr. Gage was elected vice president. In 1891, on the retirement of S. M. Nicker-



LYMAN JUDSON GAGE.

LYMAN JUDSON GAGE.

The fight between the advocates of Jackson park and the lake front a majority of the directors voted in favor of the latter site, thus opposing the views of the national commission.

President Gage promptly tendered his resignation, saying he was not in sympathy with the plan for which the directors had voted, and that he thought they should have a president whose policy accorded with their own. He tired from the chair, and the directors realized that a mistake had been made. Within a few minutes the lake front solution was reconsidered and Jacob

Mr. Gage has been a leading spirit in the movement for municipal reform. He has served two terms as president of the Civic federation, and was one of the organizers of the Citizens' league. Among other positions of trust and honor which he has filled are those of


ident of the American Bankers' association, treasurer of the Art institute and president of the Commercial club. is a member of the Chicago and Union League clubs, and lives at 470 North State street.

Mr. Gage has been twice married: first in 1864 to Miss Sarah Etheridge, of Little Falls, N. Y. She died in 1874, and in 1887 he married Cornelia Gage, of Denver, Col.

**Newspaper Belonging to a City.**  
Dresden, Saxony, owns a singular piece of property. It is a morning newspaper, the Dresden Anzeiger. This city, upon the death of its last proprietor, was willed to the city upon the condition that all the profits arising therefrom should be spent upon the public parks. This year a large playground of nearly eight acres was purchased from Prince George, the king's

**Perfect Human Form.**  
In a perfectly proportioned human form the entire figure is seven times the length of the head.

length of the head,



**A Fastidious or Critical Woman.**

can never pick the least flaw or find fault with her husband's clothes when made by us. We aim to be the standard of style, fit and elegant finish in our work, and having achieved that reputation, will continue to be the leaders. Anything leaving our shop will bear the impress of all that is elegant in fine clothing, without excessive prices.

*Clark, the Tailor.*





## READY FOR THE FRAY.

JOE BLACKBURN AT FRANKFORT AND FULL OF FIGHT.

Hunter Sure of the Republican Nomination—Tony Carter Talking His Head Off.

Frankfort, Mar. 10.—Blackburn's best friends wink the other eye when the story about his late arrival from Washington and probable refusal to enter the fight is mentioned. If Blackburn has really given up hope of prevailing the election of a Republican he has done so only on the theory that the Senate will refuse to seat the men who are elected by such votes as those of Speed, Lister and one or two others who are not entitled to seats in the House.

Those who insist that a refusal to seat the new Republican Senators would be a "revolutionary outrage" are told that it would be only just retaliation to the Republican majority in the House, where they already announce they will allow Lister and others, who have clearly forfeited their seats, to come back and hold on.

Hon. Speed Smith, Republican clerk of the House, is here today, and will return Friday. Mr. Smith does not do much talking but he evidently has the expected idea about what the House clerk can do in the joint session that some persons have. He knows by the rules already adopted and the constitution on the subject that the senate clerk is chief clerk of the joint assembly and that the House clerk only assists him.

While Dr. Hunter is counseling himself with the thought that the gold Democrats, or part of them at least, will vote for him, comes the startling statement on the part of a gold man that "Rather than vote for Doctor Hunter the gold Democrats would vote for Joe Blackburn or a silver man." The gold man who makes this statement knows a thing or two about the situation, and he backs up the statement by saying that the action of the gold Democrats in voting for an out-and-out silver man in preference to Hunter, is that they would not consistently support a man who had given pledges to both sides.

Ogilvie will be absent.

Peachey, Ky., Mar. 9.—Senator J. W. Ogilvie, who has been down with eczema for over a year past, will be unable to attend the extra session of the legislature. He has intimate reports to-day that the venerable senator does not suffer as much now as formerly, but is still unable to walk or leave his bed. He has intimates nothing about resigning, but it is thought that he will.

THE FIGHT AGAINST HUNTER.

Frankfort, Ky., March 10.—Frankfort is having a little "certain rain" tonight. It comes before the bigger storm to open in full blast to-morrow and Friday night. On the boards to night Judge Holt is the only star who is supported, or will be, by three of five Representatives who have arrived. These are: Ball, of Henderson; Bailey, of Madison; the late and late; Gidder, of Coney, and Greer, of Johnson.

The anti-Hunter men here do not talk as much as the old. Some of them speak very freely of Blackburn and his friends and if he have a card up their sleeves it may be that Blackburn slipped it to them, or at least knows it is there.

One thing is certain. Neither the anti-Hunter Republicans nor Democrats who are here seem, or look like men who believe that their worst enemy has even a chance to win.

On the surface Hunter seems to be nearer the persimmon than he has ever been before.

Very dramatic and also very sad is the ending of "A Martyr to Love," a novel by Joanna E. Ford, that town Topics presents as the leading feature of the latest edition of Tales from Town Topics. The title of the story implies a sacrifice of some sort, and the one that the heroine makes is a time enough to move the stoniest of cynics to some sort of emotion. She gives her life to save her lover from the knowledge of his sin.

For that, she has renounced respectability and position for herself, for the sake of that same and all too unworthy sister. Learning the true beguile of love too late to escape the consequences of previous misdeeds, she accepts the conditions heroically, as becomes the heroine of a novel. There is a twist as well as pathos in "A Martyr to Love" and the tale is told in sprightly and at the same time forceful manner. It is true that there are more sinners than saints in the book; but this will hardly be regarded as a fault by the readers of this spicy quarterly. The rest of the volume, which is the 25th of a series of the Tales, sparkles with the usual array of brilliant verse, burlesques, whimsies and short stories from old volumes. The Topics (Town Topics publishing Company, 208 Fifth Avenue, New York, Fifty Cents.)

## My Fool Girl.

(For the Kentuckian.)

"It's not the eyes and dimpled cheeks—impulsive, bold or shy am I—  
"It's not the hands as white and soft,  
"It's not the words that come and go—  
"It's not the lips as cherry red,  
"It's not the smiles the sunbeams shed,  
"It's not the dress as with graceful fold,  
"It's not the purse so full of gold.

"It's not the ancestry of father's race,  
"It's not the mold in which 'twas cast,  
"It's not the form of maiden shape,  
"It's not symmetry by the tape,  
"It's not the smile with tones so grand,  
"It's not the brush with artistic hand,  
"It's not the voice that sings as sweet,  
"It's not the trip of shapely feet.

"It's not the language spoke with ease,  
"It's not the jewels rich and rare,  
"It's not the knowledge of the land,  
"It's not the mark in society's hand,  
"It's not the name of widely read,  
"It's not the thought—and aptly said,  
"It's not the blood that makes the thrill,  
"It's not society with the white.

"But 'tis the voice that's soft and sweet,  
"Both in the home and on the street,  
"She'll lead to all self-conscious pride,  
"And fasten in others eye would hide  
"She's modest in her every speech,  
"Kindness she does always teach,  
"Gentle as the coming dawn,  
"Her every act is one of love.

"Patient she with every ail,  
"Learned in the art of self control,  
"Always her anger doth subside,  
"Loving and patient—gentle and true,  
"Over power the pride which makes one feel,  
"Superior to those under poverty's seal,  
"Kindred neglect when attention deserves,  
"Steady to right and not to wrong,  
"Ingratitude comes when thanks she should get,  
"Still she's a true girl and never doth fret.

—Jesse Phillips,  
Karlinton, Ky.

A production of annual magnitude will be given at the opera house tomorrow evening. Lincoln J. Carter's superb scenic melodrama, "The Fall Mail," as its name indicates, it deals largely with the railroad in its incidents, but it presents an abundance of scenes that may safely be said to be more elaborate than anything ever before attempted in this city.

There are a multitude of minor effects that contribute to make the performance a revelation of realism. The whistles, and bells splashing are heard as the boat leaves the wharf. The sounds that tell us of an approaching train heralds the approach of the freight and the fast mail train.

The latter rushing by with people going from scene to scene, the life who has just saved her lover's life by fastening a letter to the mail pouch. The roaring of Niagara Falls is heard, and the mist that rises from it is shown vividly. The play is under the personal direction of L. J. Carter, the author. The cast is said to be a capable one. The play is starting from time to time in the intensity of its climaxes, and these when presented with all the effects of the intrinsic stage settings, brings the interest to a degree that is rarely attained even in the melodrama. A large number of people are employed in the production, which is in many particulars plainly the result of care and skill combined.

Two Trains Discontinued.

L. & N. passenger trains No. 91 (New Orleans limited) due here at 9:12 p. m. and No. 92 (Nashville and Evansville local), which is due at 9:15 p. m., have been discontinued until further notice. No 82 will make local stops at all stations for passengers until further notice.

The wreck on the E. & T. H. road caused the action. As soon as the track can be repaired these trains will likely be put back on their regular runs.

Councilman Koop has abandoned all hope of getting around the big theater hat. He can find no way to overcome Attorney Stone's constitutional objections to his ordinance, and will let the hat alone.

A bill has been introduced in the New York Legislature to authorize an appropriation of \$100,000 by the city of New York to establish a colony for habitual drunkards.

Electric Foot-Warmer.

An electric foot-warmer and foot-rest combined is now to be had of such substantial form and apparent usefulness as to command special attention. The device generally is of cast iron, finished in black enamel. The inside is filled directly to the under side of the foot plate. This foot-warmer will undoubtedly have a wide application, as there are thousands of people whose occupation confines them in small booths, cashiers and ticket offices, etc., through the winter months, where it is impractical to heat a stove on account of the limited size of the compartment. For old people and invalids this method of foot-warming must be grateful and beneficial. —Boston Herald.

OPERA HOUSE;  
One Night Only,  
—SATURDAY—  
MCH. 13.

Lincoln J. Carter's Grand Scenic Production  
THE FAST MAIL.

10 Sets of Special Scenery. Flight of the Fast Mail, Niagara Falls by Moonlight, with Boiling Mist, Practical Working Engine, and 14 Freight Cars, with Illuminated Caboose, T. C. Dago Dive. Realistic River Scene and Steamboat Explosion, and other startling Effects.

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One Night Only,  
—SATURDAY—  
MCH. 13.

Lincoln J. Carter's Grand Scenic Production  
THE FAST MAIL.

10 Sets of Special Scenery. Flight of the Fast Mail, Niagara Falls by Moonlight, with Boiling Mist, Practical Working Engine, and 14 Freight Cars, with Illuminated Caboose, T. C. Dago Dive. Realistic River Scene and Steamboat Explosion, and other startling Effects.

Electric Foot-Warmer.

An electric foot-warmer and foot-rest combined is now to be had of such substantial form and apparent usefulness as to command special attention. The device generally is of cast iron, finished in black enamel. The inside is filled directly to the under side of the foot plate. This foot-warmer will undoubtedly have a wide application, as there are thousands of people whose occupation confines them in small booths, cashiers and ticket offices, etc., through the winter months, where it is impractical to heat a stove on account of the limited size of the compartment. For old people and invalids this method of foot-warming must be grateful and beneficial. —Boston Herald.

OPERA HOUSE;  
One Night Only,  
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## AROUND AND ABOUT.

An international cotton convention has been called to meet at Gilchrist, Tex., August 2.

The floods are threatening serious trouble with the levees along the lower Mississippi.

Fayette Hewitt, Jr., a son of the former Democratic auditor, died at Pensacola, Fla., Wednesday.

Richard C. Hooker, a former United States Navy officer, has offered his services to Greece.

There was only one bid and the money sold for \$3,000,000. The reorganization takes place about May 1.

Chairman Dugley says the new tariff bill will be ready soon after Congress assembles for the extra session.

At least fifteen people were killed in a fearful wreck caused by a wash-out on the E. and T. H. railroad, near Hazelton, Ind.

By the premature explosion of a gun aboard the cruiser Vesta, in La Platte river, one man was killed, and two seriously wounded.

At least three applications have been received at the Treasury Department for every place in the Treasury service in Kentucky.

The New York Real Estate Exchange recommends the amendment of the law so as to restrict the height of buildings in New York to fifteen stories.

Pursuit of the bandits who robbed the Louisville and Nashville train near Calera, Ala., Tuesday night, has been abandoned. It is now thought the robbers got only about \$3,000.

Failing to prevent the election of a Republican Senator, it is now said Blackburn will contest on the ground of illegal votes cast by Speed, Lister and other Republicans alleged to be disqualified to serve in the Legislature.

Dr. G. E. Townsend will be Bowling Green's next Mayor. Henry B. times will succeed himself as Police Judge, and Ben Watt will be the next City Prosecuting Attorney.

These men were nominated in the city primary and their election is a foregone conclusion.

The Germania Safety Vault and Trust Company, Louisville, has been forced to assign. The assets and liabilities are placed at \$271,136.16. It is claimed that stockholders will be the only losers by the failure, and that they will realize over 50 per cent on their holdings.

The continued rain has added to the loss and suffering in the flooded districts of India. Thousands of acres of farm lands are under water, hundreds of families have been driven from their homes, and it will take large sums to repair the damage to roads and bridges.

A NEW INTOXICANT.

The Use of Cocaine Snuff in a Connecticut Town.

The epidemic of a new and suitable intoxicant has fallen on a Connecticut town, and it is said to be stealing away the brains and substance of many of the inhabitants with startling rapidity. When rye and bourbon have palled on the palate of the whiskey drinker, sulphur ether has been known to be substituted to the satisfaction of the imbiber; morphine and chloral are well known to the medical profession, and laudanum cocktails are a sort of infatigable pick-me-up, but the new stimulant is said to transcend all in its fascination and destructive potency. It is called cocaine snuff, and is described as being composed of cocaine, sugar of milk, muscine and menthol, or peppermint extract, and applied to the nostrils like tobacco snuff. It was first described by a physician as a remedy for catarrh. The patient who used it told a neighbor of its wonderful stimulating effect, the news spread, and soon a whole section of the town was submitting itself to treatment for catarrh by the new seductive remedy. Now, the town druggists cannot supply the demand for it, and among the victims are children of tender years and hundreds of factory work people. Its effect when used to excess are sleeplessness, hysteria and finally paralysis. There is talk of an application to the legislature for suppressing the evil, but meanwhile it rages with great violence. —St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

South Kentucky Poultry Yards.

Cornish Indian Game and Light Brahma Chickens for sale; also hens and pullets, improve your chickens; it will pay you to COME and SEE MY STOCK or WHITE ME

CARL C. MOORE,  
Hopkinsville, Ky.

WENTY-FOUR PER CENT.

Profit is what investors in SPECIAL ORDER DEPARTMENT OF THE E. S. DEAN CO., "DEAN SAFE SYSTEM" of INVESTMENTS, received during the past thirteen days to March 1, debarring holidays and Sunday, only operating EIGHT DAYS. The DEPARTMENT remits profits 1st and 15th of each month. INVEST NOW, and April 1, you will receive a remittance of good profit. Call or write for particulars.

THE E. S. DEAN CO.,  
[Incorporated]  
Main Office H. R. SCHROEDER,  
New York, N. Y., Manager.

ANTONIO SUAREZ DEL VILLER, an American citizen, has been liberated from a Cuban prison.

## THE LAST CUT.

So if you have been waiting for this

## Now is Your Opportunity.

We are compelled to make room for our spring stock, and in order to make the room we will offer

FOR

The Next 10 DAYS.  
UNHEARD OF PRICES.F. P. Renshaw,  
Furniture and Undertaker.

THOMPSON'S OLD STAND.

New Stock, Best Goods,  
and LOWEST PRICES.

New and Elegant Funeral Car for the Undertaking Department.  
Dick Everett, a Practical Undertaker of 20 years experience, has charge of this branch of our business.  
Give us a call. No. 8 Main Street, HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

A HANDSOME ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE OF THE  
BRYANT & STRATTON BUSINESS COLLEGE.  
(33rd Year.) LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.  
Containing Plausible Information to those desiring to learn  
BOOK-KEEPING, SHORTHAND, TELEGRAPHY, PENMANSHIP, ETC.  
Simplified Facilities for Learning in Record Time. Rates Very Low.

KENDRICK & RUNYON,  
—PROPRIETORS OF—

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We Solicit the Patronage of All Who Have Tobacco to Sell.  
Free Storage to Shippers.  
Cash Advances Made on Consignments.

J. C. KENDRICK, SALESMAN.

## POLAND CHINA PIGS.

WILKES, FREE TRADE, BLACK U.S. AND OTHER NOTED STRAINS.

A few hours ready for service. A few girls bred and other young stock for sale. Prices reasonable. Inspection invited and correspondence solicited.

T. R. ELGIN, HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Barred Plymouth Rocks

Exclusively....

Eggs for hatching from large, strong, vigorous birds. Excellent layers of large brown eggs.

Price \$1.00 to \$1.50 per Setting.

According to quality.

Rodman Meacham, HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

THIS IS WORTH \$5.00 TO YOU. FREE! FREE!

Ask us for M. Grand Pictorial Books, giving away following standard works: "From Master to Throne," by Talmage; "The Great Rebirth Story," by Talmage; "The United States," "The Story of a Man," and a great many others at the city of goods and military store.

F. COHEN.

OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE.

Hopkinsville

Folks

Most easily only one per pound in a.

Klein &amp; Son, VILLE, LEADING CATERERS.

Who entertain should write to us for estimates. We make special exertions to cater to balls, hops, weddings, anniversaries, churches, etc. We can save you trouble and money.

616, FORTY-ONE, LOUISVILLE, LEADING CATERERS.



and service unequalled in the city.  
On Double Car Line.  
C. F. & L. P. KLEIDERER, Props.,  
Henderson, Ky.

Something for the Children from 6 to 60 Years.

# ECHOPHONE.

THE LATEST TALKING MACHINE

When Edison invented the phonograph, which reproduces the human voice, it was considered the greatest invention of the age—and so it was.

Just think a moment!—Human voices, bands of music, songs of all kinds, speeches and lectures by great statesmen reproduced by these machines.

Why are not phonographs in every household? They cost too much—\$40 to \$200.

We have solved the problem. An Echophone will be shipped you (express charges to be paid by the purchaser), and "Leslie's Weekly" every week for one year, for the remarkably low price of \$8.00. The Echophone is run by clock work. Any child can operate it. One record goes with each machine; extra records, 50 cents each. The phonograph and graphophone cylinders can be used in this machine. If the talking machine is not perfectly satisfactory, we will refund you your money.



"Leslie's Weekly" is considered the best and most popular illustrated weekly in America. Its subscription price is \$4.00 per year, and the echophone \$10.00. Now you wonder how we can sell both for \$8.00. We will tell you. We want 250,000 subscribers to "Leslie's Weekly." We believe that we will get them this way. Those who advertise with us when we publish that number of papers will pay for our loss now. Therefore, the number of machines will be limited—"First come, first served."

LESLIE'S WEEKLY,  
110 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY.

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PLUMBING, GAS & STEAM FITTING.  
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W. G. WHEELER.

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## Wheeler, Mills & Co.,

Tobacco Warehousemen, Commission Merchants & Grain Dealers.

Fire Proof Warehouse, COR. RUSSELLVILLE AND E. B. STS.

Hopkinsville, Ky.

Liberal Advances on Consignments. All Tobacco Sent us Covered by Insurance.

T. C. HANBERY.

M. F. SHRYVER

## PEOPLE'S WAREHOUSE,

HANBERY & SHRYVER, Prop'rs.

Railroad St., Between Tenth and Eleventh. HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Careful attention given to sampling and selling all tobacco consigned to us. Liberal advances on tobacco in store. All tobacco insured unless otherwise instructed.

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Corner 12th and Main Streets—Louisville, Ky.

BAR: BARBER SHOP: HOT AND COLD BATHS:

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A. G. LANGHAM.

BRECKENRIDGE CASTLEMAN

## ROYAL

Insurance Company, OF LIVERPOOL.

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BARBEE & CASTLEMAN, Managers.

Does the largest business in Kentucky and largest in the Southern States and also the largest in the world. Liberal and Progressive in Management.

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HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

ROBT. M. WOOLDRIDGE.

JNO. J. CHAPPELL.

## WOOLDRIDGE & CHAPPELL,

—PROPRIETORS OF THE—

## FARMERS WAREHOUSE

Railroad St., bet. 9th and 10th.

Opposite L. & N. Passenger Depot.

LIBERAL ADVANCES ON TOBACCO IN STORE.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

## REEVES BROS.

(SUCCESSORS TO J. K. TWYMAN.)

Handle a full Line of

Choice, Staple and  
Fancy Groceries.

PRICES THE LOWEST.

GIVE US A CALL.

—TELEPHONE 11—

## RUDYARD KIPLING.

As a Newspaper Man in Far Lahore  
—A Na Na Si—

Kipling has said that he who has been once a journalist remains a journalist to the end. He said this in a semi-autobiographical sense.

As a boy from school Kipling was brought out to India, and began at once to earn his modest monthly wage at the bottom of the ladder of Anglo-Indian journalism. Newspaper work in India is carried on by three classes of men. The natives—Hindoo, Mohammedan and Sikh—labor side by side setting up the type and working the machines. Europeans, domiciled British subjects supply the staff of "readers," while the comparatively expensive, because imported, Anglo-Indians fill the editorial staff.

And who are the shorthand reporters and sub-editors? In Kipling's day the up-country newspaper had none. The editorial staff, comprising two men, did the entire work of getting out the daily paper, and if you want to know how Kipling worked as one of the two men who produced the Civil and Military Gazette daily, with its seven pages of reading matter and seven of advertisements, you could not do better than turn into that large double bungalow on the Lahore Mail and ask the editor, Mr. Rukh-un-din, the Mohammedan foreman-printer; ask Bahi Pertab Singh, the loyal and orthodox Sikh book-keeper; ask Babu Hakim Ali, the courteous Moslem clerk, to whom was intrusted the task of pasting Kipling's printed work into volumes in the earliest days. Kipling had the careful habits that so seldom accompany genius such as his; ask Habibulla, the willing chappassi, on whose head Kipling's office box came and went daily. They will tell you how Kipling worked.

As a journalist he was the man whom all editors seek and find. He was a staff in himself. He distributed his own powers, it is so much that to demand a leading article from him filled him with anguish. He said it was "above him," and scarcely wrote five in as many years. But for every other kind of work, from writing columns of "notes" to putting side heads to paragraphs, or reporting a police court case, he was as willing as he was gifted.

There are nights in the Punjab when the rains are delayed and the thermometer ranges about 100 degrees day and night; when the day's waking thoughts of a busy brain twist themselves into torturing nightmares in those stifling hours that precede the dawn. And the dawn brings no relief. Such nights there were in 1887, and the English-speaking world then went near to losing Kipling before he had heard of him.

But he never slacked in his work, of which on "high-collar" days there was more than enough. A "high-collar" day, it may be explained, was one on which no telegrams from England were received before going to press, and editorial "Notes of the Day" had to be written to fill the column which the telegrams should have occupied, thus bringing the editorial matter close up to the head, like a high collar, of the first column.

At other times a multiplicity of telegrams crowded out so many "Notes of the Day" that several of these, dealing with cognate subjects, had to be strung together into what Kipling called "patent seamless" leaders. Outside contributors to papers in India nearly all belong to the civil or military services, and their contributions were often bald in style, though welcome for the information they contained. Adding the few lines of comment to qualify their contributions to be used as notes Kipling described as "fitting on the whiplash," and his were always neatly tied and keen in application.—Academy.

### Prizes for Employees.

The Armour Packing company, of Kansas City, has just paid out \$1,000 in prizes to the engineers, firemen and ash wheelers who have made the best records in saving fuel and repairs during the past year. There were 140 men in the competition and the prize money was distributed among 67 of them. The largest amount of prize money received by one man was \$40.18, while the smallest sum was 30 cents, received by a fireman who had worked only 30 days. The company addressed letters to the men expressing appreciation of the interest taken by them in the work and the consequent saving of fuel and expense of repairs. The company is pleased with the success of the experiment and has renewed the offer for the year ending November 1, 1897.

The only fortress in the United States is Fortress Monroe, at Old Point Comfort, in Virginia. It was built for the purpose of defending the naval yard of Norfolk against any possible attack. Its area is about 80 acres, surrounded by a moat filled with water from 8 to 15 feet deep and from 75 to 100 feet wide.

## SOME BIG FIGURES.

Prodigious Numbers of Eggs and Fry Produced.

People who are interested in fish, whether as sportsmen or because of the money that may be made in the fish business, will find in the last printed annual report of the United States fish commissioners (1894) a most interesting lot of information mixed in with no end of data at first sight only to fish cultivators. Even the statistics in the shape of tables of figures are reasonably certain to attract the attention of every reader. Thus no fewer than 84 different kinds of fish were kept under the fostering care of the commissioners, and the variety was great enough to include everything that any fisherman might need—the trout, the omanish, the salmon and the bass for the man with a fly rod; the catfish for the man with pole, bob and sinker; the shad, herring, cod, haddock, and whitefish for the man with nets, and the carp for the farmer anxious for a fertilizer for his fields. Even the ladies who delight in aquariums might find the Civil and Military Gazette daily, with its seven pages of reading matter and seven of advertisements, you could not do better than turn into that large double bungalow on the Lahore Mail and ask the editor, Mr. Rukh-un-din, the Mohammedan foreman-printer; ask Bahi Pertab Singh, the loyal and orthodox Sikh book-keeper; ask Babu Hakim Ali, the courteous Moslem clerk, to whom was intrusted the task of pasting Kipling's printed work into volumes in the earliest days. Kipling had the careful habits that so seldom accompany genius such as his; ask Habibulla, the willing chappassi, on whose head Kipling's office box came and went daily. They will tell you how Kipling worked.

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### THE LAW TOO GENEROUS.

Importers Object to a Practice Common to Many European Tourists. Americans who are in the habit of going to Europe in the summer, and of taking the opportunity while there to lay in a store of raiment, will be pained to learn of the opinion of the Retail Dry Goods association of New York that altogether too much merchandise comes into New York from Europe, and that something ought to be done to induce returning travelers who bring in goods to contribute their proper share to the expenses of government. Mr. Bloomingdale, who is president of the association, is going to Washington to see the ways and means committee of the house about it. He believes that the value of merchandise which comes duty free into New York every year is not less than \$50,000,000. He complains that under a recent decision of the supreme court as to necessary wearing apparel a dressmaker may bring 40 dresses back from Paris, and bring them all through the customhouse without paying duty. Mr. Bloomingdale and the dry goods men think that so generous an interpretation of the law is unfair to the importers who pay duties, and he is going to try to have something done about it. There are 7,000,000 eggs and 100,000,000 fry of the whitefish, 300,000 of the lake trout, 20,000 of the omanish, 60,000 of the Atlantic salmon, 2,000,000 of the shad, and 5,414,000 shad fry; California produces 7,000,000 Quinnet salmon eggs.—N. Y. Sun.

### Eggs from Kentucky.

Large shipments of eggs are spoken of more commonly as coming from the northwest, but that Kentucky does a share toward supplying the markets was shown recently by the fact that by one firm at Lancaster 13,050 dozen in one day.

## ABOUT BACILLI.

They Make Possible the Larger Life We See Around Us.

Experiences has emphatically taught the lesson that "diseases" are more easily prevented than cured, and that the first duty to the physician is the discovery of their exciting causes. These exciting causes may be chemical or organic—chemical, as in the case of bad smells from fertilizer or oil-refining factories and gas works, or of poisonous exhalation from sewers, decaying animal or vegetable matter, or offensive chemicals; organic, such as the specific germs of sickness, so abundant in the earth on which we tread, the air we breathe, the water we drink, the foods we consume, the moving dust and innumerable objects with which we come in contact. Like Milton's angels, "they thicken air, darken heaven, and make this lower world." Alonzo Gray asserts that the millions of them would not equal the bulk of a grain of sand, and "yet each of them performs the functions of respiration, circulation, digestion and locomotion." Biologists say there is no essential difference between the protoplasmic cells which make up the sum of animal life and those which compose the vegetable world. Whether these germs be animal or vegetable, or of both kinds, it is not always clear. Dr. C. F. Chandler asserts that some are known to be animal in character, others vegetable. All kinds of food contain them. Any liquid containing animal substance, exposed to the air, soon acquires them. Hay is always rich in bacilli. Human beings are never free from them. They are in plants and living bodies, in saliva, in all the secretions, even in the members of the alimentary canal, the skin, the bronchial passages, and even where brought air, water, or a aliment is ever into contact with the body.

Whence derive these beings of the infinitely little their origin and life? Physiologists, like Carpenter and Huxley, conclude that organization is not the cause of life, but that life is the cause of organization; it precedes it, fashions it, builds it up. "Only like can beget like. Spontaneous generation is a chimera." Conditions decide the species of all germs, and these conditions are fixed by the energy working with seeming intelligence to purpose ends. Reproductive formal ideas are in the supreme force which organizes them, as classified or unclassified, into the supreme force, R. W. Wright contents, is specified in Genesis 1: 11: "And God said: Let the earth bring forth grass, the herb yielding seed, and the fruit tree yielding fruit after its kind, where seed is in it, upon the earth." Correctly translated, this should read, "whose germinal principle of life, each in its self after its kind, is upon the earth." The germ-ideas, living and indestructible, of all organisms, animal or vegetable—man alone excepted—are in the earth, embody themselves wherever the necessary nurturing conditions are present, and disembody themselves when the needful environment ceases to be.

It is with the germs of disease that hygienic science is mainly concerned. Bacteria is their generic designation. Not all bacteria, however, are malignant. Many, or most, are benign. They embrace "many families of very similar physical structure, but endowed with very different chemical powers." One class attacks and destroys organic matter and liberates the nitrogen in the shape of ammonia; while another class of bacteria determines the conversion of carbonaceous organic matter and ammonia into simple organic bodies—carbohydric and fatty acids. They cause the return, through fermentation and putrefaction, of dead organic matter to the atmosphere and to water, maintain the equilibrium between living nature and dead nature, assure the same composition of the atmosphere, and impart fertilizing quality to water. Pasteur claimed that their presence is indispensable to the germination of seeds, the growth of plants, and the digestion of food, as well as to the diseases of silk-worms and grapes. As ferments, they change the juice of the grape into wine, transform elder into vinegar, sour liquids and putrefy cheese, rot timber, and purify all organic matters.—Richard Wheatley, in Harper's Magazine.

### The Daring Northmen.

The Danes, or Northmen, first became prominent in European history in 783, when they began to ravage the north coast of France and southern shores of Great Britain. The daring of these hardy seamen was remarkable, for in their small ships they even penetrated the Mediterranean and became terror to the seaboard population of Italy, Sicily and Greece. The first king of Denmark is said to have been Skjold, 60 B. C.

### It Is Human Nature.

Any man will claim a good stray umbrella.—Aitchison Globe.

## L. & N. E. R.

THE GREAT

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Nashville, Memphis, Montgomery, Mobile, New Orleans,

WITHOUT CHANGE

AND SPEED UNPAID.

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for Atlanta, Savannah,

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and points in Florida.

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North, East, South and West.

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EMIGRANTS Seeking homes

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See agents of this company for rates

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C. F. AYCOCK, G. P. & T. A.

Louisville

L. & N. TIME TABLE.

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

No. 60, Louisville to Lexington, 9:30 a.m.

No. 62, Lexington to Louisville, 10:30 a.m.

No. 64, Louisville to Nashville, 10:30 a.m.

No. 66, Nashville to Louisville, 10:30 a.m.

No. 68, Louisville to Evansville, 10:30 a.m.

No. 70, Evansville to Louisville, 10:30 a.m.

No. 72, Louisville to St. Louis, 10:30 a.m.

No. 74, St. Louis to Louisville, 10:30 a.m.

No. 76, Louisville to Chicago, 10:30 a.m.

No. 78, Chicago to Louisville, 10:30 a.m.

No. 80, Louisville to New York, 10:30 a.m.

No. 82, New York to Louisville, 10:30 a.m.

No. 84, Louisville to Boston, 10:30 a.m.

No. 86, Boston to Louisville, 10:30 a.m.

No. 88, Louisville to Philadelphia, 10:30 a.m.

No. 90, Philadelphia to Louisville, 10:30 a.m.

No. 92, Louisville to Washington, 10:30 a.m.

No. 94, Washington to Louisville, 10:30 a.m.

No. 96, Louisville to Baltimore, 10:30 a.m.

No. 98, Baltimore to Louisville, 10:30 a.m.

No. 100, Louisville to New Orleans, 10:30 a.m.

No. 102, New Orleans to Louisville, 10:30 a.m.

No. 104, Louisville to Mobile, 10:30 a.m.

No. 106, Mobile to Louisville, 10:30 a.m.

No. 108, Louisville to Savannah, 10:30 a.m.

No. 110, Savannah to Louisville, 10:30 a.m.

No. 112, Louisville to Jacksonville, 10:30 a.m.

No. 114, Jacksonville to Louisville, 10:30 a.m.

No. 116, Louisville to Miami, 10:30 a.m.

No. 118, Miami to Louisville, 10:30 a.m.

No. 120, Louisville to Key West, 10:30 a.m.

No. 122, Key West to Louisville, 10:30 a.m.

No. 124, Louisville to Havana, 10:30 a.m.

No. 126, Havana to Louisville, 10:30 a.m.

No. 128, Louisville to Santiago, 10:30 a.m.

No. 130, Santiago to Louisville, 10:30 a.m.

No. 132, Louisville to Pinar del Rio, 10:30 a.m.

No. 134, Pinar del Rio to Louisville, 10:30 a.m.

No. 136, Louisville to Matanzas, 10:30 a.m.

No. 138, Matanzas to Louisville, 10:30 a.m.

No. 140, Louisville to Cardenas, 10:30 a.m.

No. 142, Cardenas to Louisville, 10:30 a.m.

No. 144, Louisville to Sagua, 10:30 a.m.

No. 146, Sagua to Louisville, 10:30 a.m.

No. 148, Louisville to Sancti Spiritus, 10:30 a.m.

No. 150, Sancti Spiritus to Louisville, 10:30 a.m.

No. 152, Louisville to Manzanillo, 10:30 a.m.

No. 154, Manzanillo to Louisville, 10:30 a.m.

No. 156, Louisville to Vera Cruz, 10:30 a.m.

No. 158, Vera Cruz to Louisville, 10:30 a.m.

No. 160, Louisville to Progreso, 10:30 a.m.

No. 162, Progreso to Louisville, 10:30 a.m.

No. 164, Louisville to Yucatan, 10:30 a.m.

No. 166, Yucatan to Louisville, 10:30 a.m.

No. 168, Louisville to Campeche, 10:30 a.m.

No. 170, Campeche to Louisville, 10:30 a.m.

No. 172, Louisville to Merida, 10:30 a.m.

No. 174, Merida to Louisville, 10:30 a.m.

No. 176, Louisville to Tulum, 10:30 a.m.

No. 178, Tulum to Louisville, 10:30 a.m.

No. 180, Louisville to Cozumel, 10:30 a.m.

No. 182, Cozumel to Louisville, 10:30 a.m.

No. 184, Louisville to Cancun, 10:30 a.m.

No. 186, Cancun to Louisville, 10:30 a.m.

No. 188, Louisville to Chetumal, 10:30 a.m.

No. 190, Chetumal to Louisville, 10:30 a.m.

No. 192, Louisville to Progreso, 10:30 a.m.

No. 194, Progreso to Louisville, 10:30 a.m.

No. 196, Louisville to Yucatan, 10:30 a.m.

No. 198, Yucatan to Louisville, 10:30 a.m.

No. 200, Louisville to Campeche, 10:30 a.m.

No. 202, Campeche to Louisville, 10:30 a.m.

No. 204, Louisville to Merida, 10:30 a.m.

No. 206, Merida to Louisville, 10:30 a.m.



